

## Poultry Notes

Middlings are a very good feed as they increase egg production and are not so very expensive. With the price of feed where it is we have to figure pretty hard to keep the cost of production down a little. We will have to raise the price of the products a little.

It is a fact that no one denies that a few fowls can be kept and a large profit made from them. But only a few have found out that you can not multiply this small number by 100 and make the same per cent of profit unless you are well posted and willing to put forth your best efforts to take care of them.

Not the least important factor to be considered in building a chicken coop is the location. The place selected, should be high and dry and if possible protected on the north at least by trees or other buildings. If built in a place thus favored dampness and then filth will be done away with. This much accomplished it is easy to keep off disease.

You can not sell those chickens unless you advertise unless you are willing to take just what the butcher is willing to give. Let us say right here that if they are worth more than he offers that you will be better off to sell them to him than to try to sell them at fancy prices. That plan may work for a while but some day you will have something that is really good to sell and people will remember their last deal with you and look elsewhere for what they want.

The teacher has to go to school for years before he can teach. The blacksmith must serve his time as man apprentice before starting a shop of his own. The store could not be run successfully if the proprietor had not been a clerk and soon through the list of professions and businesses still people expect to take up the poultry business without the least practice or training and make a larger per cent profit on the money invested than any of the business men are.

If the awards were to be made according to your idea of right and wrong just remember one thing and that is that he has spent hours studying the standard where you have spent minutes.

We are heartily in favor of holding the chicken shows earlier in the season. It is very hard to have to take your best birds and send them off for two or three weeks in the middle of winter. They come home and sometimes all that they are worth is the fact that they won this or that prize. Hasten the day of the summer show.

If the egg supply has been light for a few days, the first thing to do is to fill that box with oyster shells. Generally this will bring about a change as quickly as anything that we know of.

Rather than have the grit, oyster shells, charcoal and meal standing around in separate pails or boxes to be upset try this plan: Take a twelve inch board two feet long and about four inches from the bottom saw in about four inches on both sides. Take another board and do just the same thing, now rip one of them and nail each piece on one side and one on the other of the remaining piece. Now box up the bottom and in fact all places except the top and the place that is four inches from the bottom. We forgot to say that after you have sawed into the boards four inches you were

to run a line diagonally to the top and saw this piece out.

Anconas are not a breed as many suppose. They have been known for more than a century. Their advocates say that they are better than any other fowls when it comes to eggs. Either as regards to number or size. Not more than seven eggs are needed to the pound.

One of the places that needs particular attention is the run if you keep the birds shut up. A good plan is to sprinkle it with lime frequently and then take a spade and spade it up well. By doing a little at a time you will get more than exercise out of it and the little chickens will do much better. Try it.

When you are figuring on this or that crop do not forget that the chicken crop is one of the largest and most valuable crops. It is really something to be proud of.

Some people who in most respects seem to try to do all that can be done for the comfort of the chickens will fill the nest with hay or straw in the spring never changing until they absolutely have to. Is it any wonder that some hens do not go to the nest at all but either lay no eggs or hide their nest so the owner gets no good from what she does.

Let us say again that you will have more money and birds in the spring if you do not crowd too many in that coop this winter.

FRUITLAND NEWS  
BY SCRIBBLER

Mrs. Alice Snider is still improving after several days of bad health.

John Caldwell has the best record on selling peaches this year. On one little orchard he has sold \$70 worth of peaches.

J. C. Davis is done sowing wheat.

C. B. Noland is in the mule business. He has bought 4 young ones.

R. A. Caldwell hauled one small load of cane up to Joseph Cotner at Pocahontas last week that made nine gallons of molasses.

We now have the promise of an agent here the first of next month. Ed Kaiser will take the job, I think, if trains continue to run as they have the past week.

The following are the names of the delegates that went from here to the show at the Capelast Friday. Wm. Wessell, Silas Smith, Ed Kaiser, Mrs. Foley, Carl McNeely, Peggy Howard, Lovie Kaiser, Grundy Leeper, Clarence Templeton, McGarvey Prince, Steven Pinksten, Charley Howard and a few more we failed to get their names.

Born on the 20th, to H. E. Davis and wife a fine boy. All doing well.

Attorney Orren Wilson of the Cape attended the Mission Feast at Pocahontas Sunday, stopping at this place on his return home. Scribbler.

## NOTICE

There will be a sale of lots at Apple Creek cemetery Saturday September 28. The proceeds of the sale to go toward making a new fence around the cemetery and otherwise improve the property.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Roert H. McKinzie and Grace Ratliff; Charley S. Vancel and Alma E. Behymer; Julius Slammer and Dora Vogel; Thomas Kieth and Alice Atkins; Burt Jordan and Addie Robinson; J. F. Campbell and Minnie Meyer; Marsh Ervins and Ethel Beach.

## NEWS FROM

## CAPE GIRARDEAU

The dust has now settled since the circus left town.

The enrollment at the Normal is something over 330, and students are still coming in.

The foot ball team at the Normal this year will average about 160 pounds.

Saturday evening the Normal Faculty gave a reception to the students, which was a pleasant affair for everyone present.

The new shoe factory of the city is rapidly nearing completion.

Several partise are training their horses at the fair grounds preparatory for the races at the Fair.

E. W. Flentge placed his son John in the Military school at Alton, Ill., last week.

Twenty thousand people was the estimate of the attendance at Forepaugh circus at the day performance, and half that many at the night show.

## STATE FAIR SHEEP BREEDERS DAY

The regular annual meeting of the Missouri Sheep Breeder's association is hereby called to be held in the auditorium of the Dairy building, Missouri State Fair grounds, Sedalia, on Wednesday October 9, to convene promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. The report of the committee on constitution and by-laws, appointed at the Columbia meeting, will be presented and acted upon; the various officers and auditing committee will report and a full corps of officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Every sheepman in the state, whether a member of the association or not is cordially invited to this meeting and assist in the work for "more and better sheep for Missouri." That will be sheepman's day at the State Fair, we will have a great show of fine sheep and the largest assemblage of enthusiastic votaries of the "Golden Hoofs" ever brought together in the state—you can't afford to miss it. Please tell your neighbors about this meeting and urge them to attend.

M. V. Carroll, Secy.  
Sedalia, Mo.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Christian was born July 8, 1880, and entered into eternal rest August 22, 1907. Aged 27 years, 1 month and 14 days. She joined the Baptist church at Round Pond under the preaching of Elder N. D. Maddox and was baptised by Elder Maddox December 23, 1894. She was married to Jackson Christian at the home of her father William L. Hitt of Allenville, Mo. She is survived by an aged father and one brother and many relatives and innumerable friends.

Mrs. Christian's married life was but a few years and she was very much devoted to her home and husband, whose death preceded hers, ready at any time to make sacrifices that her friends might be happier. Her influence for good was remarkable and we have often heard it said that no one could know her intimately without being better for it. She died as she lived, strong in belief that God doeth all things for the best and left this world for her place among the angels. Her life on earth was pure and good, her entry into Heaven must have been triumphant.

How sad it is that she should die, And part from those she loved, We grieve for her and heave a sigh, But hope to meet above.

## POCAHONTAS ITEMS

## BY PHENIX

Farmers are busy sowing wheat; some few having already finished.

F. J. Schoen returned home from a business trip to St. Louis.

Quite a number from here attended the Forepaugh & Sells show at the Cape, Friday.

Rev. V. Gussendoerfer and daughter Lidia made a business trip to Jackson Monday.

Born, to Henry Wallmann and wife, a baby boy.

Blue Shawnee Creek team and Oak Ridge played a game of ball here last Sunday. The score was 19 to 9 in favor of Oak Ridge.

Attorney Orren Wilson of Cape Girardeau was in town Sunday.

A gentleman by the name of Dial, real estate agent of Ellis Grove, Ill., was in town one day last week.

Hy. C. Kininger has built him a new fence and sidewalk. This is something every citizen ought to do.

Herman Koebel went to Perry county today to build a house for Herman Lichtnegger. Phoenix.

## DENTAL NOTICE

I will be in Pocahontas, Monday, Oct. 7th; Oak Ridge, Tuesday, Oct. 8th. J. L. JENKINS, Dentist.

R. R. COMMISSIONER'S  
REPORT ON ST. L. I. M. & S.

Following is the report the three Railroad commissioners, Oglesby, Wightmann and Knott, gave on the Belmont branch of the Iron Mountain after recently going, over the road on an inspection trip: Belmont branch, Bismarck to Belmont, 120 miles. 56 pounds, 63 pounds and 75 pounds rails. Trains scheduled 26 miles per hour north of Charleston and 18 miles per hour south of Charleston. All day service, except one crew makes round trip between Bismarck and Charleston at night, 73 ton engines heaviest engines operated over this line. There are two passenger trains north each day and one passenger train south each day out of Charleston.

Bad tie approach to first trestle out of Belmont, and many battered and defective rails south of mile post 181. Bad rails south of Charleston, defective alignment. Badly defective rails west of Morley. Bad ties out of Morley. Bad rails east of Allenville. A particularly bad lot of worn rails.

Bad rail 1.4 miles east of Marquand and both tie an rail condition between Fredericktown and Knoblick bad—there are many unsound ties and worn rails, which should be promptly replaced. Branch needs "banking up" and better alignment of rails. The slow speed maintained on this branch with the badly defective rails at once replaced, which Superintendent Dean promised should be attended to, perhaps renders the track "reasonably safe," but repairs should be made before winter.

## A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY

It's just one hundred years since Robert Fulton first plowed the waters of the Hudson with the Clermont. Before his time as everybody knows, it had been demonstrated that vessels could be propelled by steam. William

Henry, Count d'Auxion and Joffroy, John Ramsey and William Symmington were among the pioneers in this line.

But their efforts and partial success in no sense detracts from the success of Fulton or deprives him of the honor due him as the first man to make steam navigation a commercial possibility, when on the seventeenth of August, 1807, he steamed the 150 miles from New York to Albany at the rate of a little less than five miles an hour, the period of doubt and experiment ended and a new era in navigation commenced. As a result of this gain in quick transportation the past century has witnessed an expansion in commerce which under the old method would have taken many centuries to produce. It has brought nations into closer social and political relation with each other with a consequent increase in friendship and knowledge. In making all this possible Fulton must be regarded as one of the greatest benefactors to mankind that this or any other country has produced.

It is interesting to consider the marvelous development that has taken place both in the motive power and the design of the vessels since that day, when the shores of the Hudson were lined with people who gazed with astonishment upon the tiny craft sturdily pushing its way against the current without sail or oar. Except in essential features there is little resemblance between Fulton's Clermont and the palatial passenger boats that now ply along the same stream, and still less between it and the latest triumph in ocean liners. And the novice would see but little likeness between the small foreign built engine that propelled the Clermont and the ponderous and powerful engines that send mighty vessels on their way at a speed of more than twenty miles an hour. Incidentally it points to the wonderful advancement that this nation has made in manufacturing since Fulton's day.

Then there was no shop in America that could turn out a marine engine and Fulton had to get the Clermont engine made in England.

Now America leads the world in engines of every description. We estimate the future from the past and though it may seem almost impossible that the gain in speed, size and comfort of steamboats during the next century will equal that made in the past century, we must be prepared, judging from the past, to witness even greater triumphs, so inventive and so resourceful is man, and so great is the demand for speed, comfort and luxury.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roland B. Andrews and wife to Warren Baker lots 5 and 6, Painters addition Cape Girardeau \$4,700.

Arthur B. Newell and wife to August J. Phillips, 60 acres in survey 800, tp 31, r 13 \$700.

Christian Schaefer to Marion D. Myers, 40 acres in sec 3, tp 33, r 12 \$1975.

R. F. Tuschoff to Chas. D. Bedwell, lots 27 and 28 in town of Millerville \$100.

W. J. Kimel and wife to Henry E. Curtright, lots 11, 12 and 14 and out lot 69, City of Cape Girardeau, \$500.

J. W. Randles to Louisa Slover strip of land in sec 31, tp 29, r 12 \$100.

Thomas D. Allen and wife to Roxie Fulenwider, 1.33 acres in sec 11, tp 31, r 11 \$4,000.

Roxie Fulenwider to Ellen Allen 1.33 acres, sec 11, tp 31, r 11 \$4,000.

## Southeast Notes

We hear it reported on pretty good authority that the Missouri Southern Railway is seriously contemplating the running of a branch line from their Leeper-Salem road to VanBuren in the near future, and perhaps at some later date, from here on through the counties to the south and west of here. The road would probably leave the former "narrow guage" at Boyd or Tip Top and would reach this place by way of Carters Creek and if the extension is made it will probably be before a great period of time has elapsed.—Current Local.

The News-Herald, a Republican newspaper at Joplin, Mo., was blown up by dynamite and its presses and machinery destroyed one night last week. The newspaper had waged a relentless war on graft in the city government and it is thought that this is the reason for this dastardly deed. The business men will help the editor to re-establish himself in business.

An interesting item in connection with the fact that Rev. G. W. Harlan performed the marriage ceremony for Bart Walker and Miss Florence Swink is that Mr. Walker represents the third generation for whom he has officiated, as he married Mr. L. D. Walker and Miss Susan Myer, father and mother of the groom, and he married Mr. Chas. Myer his grandfather to Miss Elgin.—Farmington News.

A proposition is on foot in this county to build a gravel road from Dexter to Bloomfield. Bloomfield has raised \$1,000 by subscription and Dexter is asked to raise a like amount. If Dexter raises her \$1,000 then the county court will give \$2,000 and with this amount the county will be in a position to get \$4,000 more from the state under the new road building law. With this sum a permanent road could be built that would last for years. It behooves Dexter to raise the \$1,000 for this means \$8,000 in road building that would benefit the town.—Dexter Messenger.

Pomona comes to the front this year as the only town in Howell county to ship a car of apples to market. The apple crop is very short this year, not only in South Missouri, but throughout the country in general. There are quite a few apples scattered over Howell county, but there will be few shipments to make to other markets.—West Plains Gazette.

## FINE CATTLE EXHIBITED

The annual Registered Short Horn cattle sales were held at the Farmington Fair September 12th. Many fine cattle were shown and a number brought fancy prices. Ed Wilson of Oak Ridge and Scott Reid of this city were in attendance. Mr. Wilson took five head of his famous short horns up there and they were put under the hammer bringing fancy prices. Mr. Moses Henderson of this county purchased three of them and brought them back home. The fact that our farmers buy our own cattle and return them here is a pretty good recommendation for their quality in competition with others. Mr. Reid stated that he saw a sucking calf exhibited there that the owner refused \$2,000 for. Farmington newspapers say that this was the best exhibit that was ever witnessed in this part of the state.